AUP Discusses College Problems, Passes Resolutions

The College of Wooster Chap-ter of the A.U.P. (American Association of University Profes-sors) recently met to discuss the problem of the College's de-velopment as exemplified by the present building program. At that meeting the faculty mem-bers passed the following gener-al resolutions:

Resolves
(1) That any increase in en-rollment beyond 1,150 be ac-companied by a proportional in-crease in the number of qualified faculty personnel.
(2) That in the building pro-gram, considerations of the student's academic needs, such as a library, classrooms, and labora-tories, be given precedence over those of non-academic impor-tance.

Limitation
(3) That the Chapter favors limitation of enrollment but does not believe that a properly bal-anced increase would necessarily impair the religious influence of the College.

Dean Taesch has suggested that the A.U.P. choose some one of the present resolutions, perhaps together with more specific resolutions, to be sent to the May 6 meeting of the Building Pro-gram Committee.

Prof. Visit Miami, Head Discussion

Dr. Charles Moke and Dr. H. C. Muter are attending the As-sociation of American Geologists meeting at Miami University to-day and tomorrow. Dr. Muter is moderator of a panel discussion on "Solutions to the Impending Teaching Staff Squeeze" in which professors from several colleges will participate.

Gore Directs 'The Seven Words'

Dr. Richard Gore will be in St. Petersburg during Holy Week to conduct Schubert's "The Seven Words." in St. Peter's Church on Sunday, April 3. He edited this piece in 1953 which was published by the Centaur Pub-lishing House of St. Louis.

Choir Trip

The Little Choir of 20 mem-bers will take a choir trip to Akron March 23. Mr. Charles McClain, organist; Millie Gilt-ter and Jay Sheridan, vio-linists, will assist in this music vesper service in Trinity Epis-copal Reformed Church of Ak-ron. Portions of "The Seven Words" on the Cross" will be sung. The solo parts of the Cantata will be taken by Judy Mc-Cullough, Sandra Sanders, Will-iam Thomson, Alan Boyd, and Fred Borko.

Student Body Picks 58-'59 Senate-Rep's In Spring Elections

Next Tuesday, March 26, is the day for the spring elections. At this time the student body will elect a president, vice president, and a treasurer for the Student Senate, three women senators, and a Color Day Queen. The candidates for three offices will be introduced by this year's Senate President, Dale Bailey, in Chapel on Tuesday. At that time the candidates for the Senate presidency will give their spe-eches to the student body, concern ing the policies that they wish to initiate upon their elec-tion.

Cooperative Approach

In a Chapel speech last Mon-day Dale Bailey said that he thought the possible approach to ac-cooperate in central medici-nal clinics before Spring Vacation.

Secondly, you, Hygia Hall.

Are Beattie, the bass, has sung several times in Wooster, most recently in the "Magic of the Opera," in January 1955. He teaches voice at the University of Buffalo and is a member of the New York City Center Opera Company. Last fall he was archivist for his singing in the part of the King in Mozart's opera, "The Abduction.

Mr. Shau

Mr. Shau is now in his third year as associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. This sum-mer he plans to conduct the San Diego Civic and Chorus. In 1951 he was honored by Woo-ster with a Doctor of Music de-gree which he also received from his own college, Pomona.

Background

At this time, of The Creation" was started in 1729 when Haydn or-dered the Handel Festival in Westminster Abbey and showed great emotion over Handel's Messiah. The libretto of The Creation, written by Lord Byron for Handel was given to Haydn be-cause it was not needed for the performance. Haydn had a German version made of it by his friend the Baron von Swietlik. The impres-sive hops of giving Austria a work so great on his Messiah's England. It took 18 months to complete everything, but the first performance was given in the Schravenburg Palace in 1791 with Haydn himself conducting. The reception of the great work was all that had been hoped for The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, in America for the last 50 years.

In 1957 the friends of the Messiah's America for the last 50 years.

Tickets are now on sale in the music department and at the Bookstore. Reserved seats are $2, other seats $1.50, while the student price is $1.
It is customary for the retiring editor of the VOICE to write a final editorial. In this editorial he should do two things: First, he should thank all those who have helped him in the paper which he has written. Secondly, he should sum up what the paper has tried to accomplish in the past year.

To those who have helped with the VOICE this year it is a hard thing to do. In the first place there are those who have criticized the paper. Constructive criticism is always productive and destructive. It is absolutely imperative that the paper receive both kinds of criticism. Only in this way can we control the type of paper we have and where they have struck out. So, I thank all of you who have criticized the VOICE.

To the others who have worked as staff members of the paper. This is the people who do the hard work and receive little of the so-called glory. Without these people the paper could not exist. Please, the voice would not exist.

The names listed here are the people who have made the VOICE this year. To these people, I say, Thank you.

Wooster Voice
Published weekly by students of the College of Wooster during the academic year. Opinions expressed are submitted and are those of the students and the editors. Each copy is free of charge.
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Now, what has the paper tried to accomplish this past year? First of all, I think that we have tried to print the closest possible commentary on the activities of the college community.

Now, we have tried to write in the feature work to educate and inform the community about the things which affect our lives as members of the Wooster community.

Next year I hope to try raise questions and propose solutions to some of the problems which face all of us.

Now, a personal note. Being editor of the VOICE has been a very valuable learning experience for me. It has been rewarding on occasion. It has also been a drag at times. I have failed to accomplish many of the things which set out to do. But, I believe in this paper and I think that it can accomplish the process of making the VOICE a vital port of the college community.

Milne Urges Political Thought

It has come to my attention that there is a gap in the thought of the Wooster community. Young Republicans are in a serious predicament. They seem to be at the stage of the party where they have been made far in that they must now be led by a spirit that reigns so profound conformation to the party.

Larry Denny has written two rather challenging letters to the Young Republicans, via the VOICE, but they have not been the desired response. Instead the organization has waited until the end of the term to address the problem of the political thought of the community.

Gullible Republicans?

After the chapel talk of that great democrat, Mr. Pat Butler, in which we were once again reminded of the severe danger of our being gulled, I can read that there would be an over surplus of I'm not sure if we were." The firehouse five plus one that turned out to hear the Hot Kent McWee's reply to Mr. Butler's address was accompanied by the singing of the Helton's celebrated golf partner in Washington that day.

Political Particulars

This leads me to believe that the one thing we should do this summer is to bring our political knowledge up to date. For the citizens of our country we must be a republic. This is true just as much as it is for the citizens of our country. The paper is still present, even if dormant.

I am not optimistic to be a reason that the belief of the youth's lack of interest is that they have lost their minds and turned Democrat. This is not a very likely possibility. I welcome the fact that the young people are more political. This will follow the pattern of the nation in 1958, and become a thankful experience.

Bruce Milne, President
Young Democrats' Club

-L0-

Language Dept.
Present Programs
In Scott Auditorium

The annual foreign language programs will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Scott Auditorium. Main theme on the program is the French play, "Moliere's "Le médecin malgré lui," directed by Mrs. Guille Chermak. The play concerns a beautiful woman who plays tricks on her husband, and facing him to pretend to be a doctor to a fake mute. Sylvia Voiles plays Agnaphon, Barbara Fredericks, Murieta Meiners, Lucinda; Gail Scott, Marion Volker, Irene Moss, Germaine, and Ray Lord, Jeanne.

German Program

The German program consists of two parts: a group of folk and nursery songs sung by first year German students, and the play directed by Miss Sandhoevel and Birgit Gerholden; and an "age-old German saying that this audience "in suspense" which will be kept secret until the reading of the final pieces of presentation the play is being directed by Mr. Kyler, and Inga Lisa Myrter, which promise that even those people who don't understand German will have no problem in following the play. The cast includes Ron Blood, Fred Dowley, Vicki Fretz, Carol Goodrow, Eileen Leonard, Jim Schribner, and Doug Theumer.

Spanish Folk Tale

"Last on the program is the Spanish play "La tres monedas" by Fray de la Cueva, and certain into a play by the Spanish department. The play revolves around three ladies who play jokes on two inattentive husbands and one who is too attentive. The reader is Bessie Mowry, the three voices were played by Barbara Camp, Niki Hudy, and Marilyn Maxwell, the three husbands by Gustavo Nuitez, Bill Gourley, and Jack Morri. Additional members of the cast include Jean Baker, Fern Frye, Robert McRoberts, Sue Hauer, Bruce Milne, Liiz Keaton, Fred Mc- Cormick, and Ron Mosh. The program is directed by the department, with Kay Nieslgard as stage manager and in charge of lights, assisted by Frank Ken- dall, where Calvins in charge of the crew.

M. T. S.

In light of this I think we need to have a little constructive thinking instead of the instinctive thinking which has been directly implied in the past. For example, spending our "spare" time, the privilege of attending church and school, we should take advantage of this time to educate our minds.

Seniors — All orders for Commencement Announcement must be in the hands of The Book Store on or before March 25 with the amount of money to cover the purchase, so that prompt delivery can be made.

The American Legion has taken in the proceeds of the various events that have taken place this month, enough to have, to start some real fire works. Mr. Butler was the first to "wash the bloody shirt" on this campus and the students should be proud. The spirit is present, even if dormant.

In "Lettuce Love" I am not optimistic to be a reason that the belief of the youth's lack of interest is that they have lost their minds and turned Democrat. This is not a very likely possibility. I welcome the fact that the young people are more political. This will follow the pattern of the nation in 1958, and become a thankful experience.

Bruce Milne, President
Young Democrats' Club

-L0-

Senior Chemists Present Papers

Jaime Nelsonson, Richard Magahan, and Donald Ramo will present papers at the meeting of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society on April 18th and 19th. The papers will be based on independent study projects.
Brotherhood Committee Submits Three-Fold Program for Vote
by Larry Rupp

Plans of the Brotherhood Committee for presenting to the stu-
dent body a completely revised Brotherhood Program are near-
ing full swing. When the old Brotherhood Program was in ex-
istence, some of its harshest critics were people who were in full and complete sympathy with the aims of the program, but ob-
jected to the elements of coer-
cion and inflexibility. These peo-
ple approved fully of the at-
ttempt to provide an orderly way of doing things. But, they were chiefly concerned about the student body force all alums to partici-
ate.

Deep Conviction
Since this suspension of the Brotherhood Program, many peo-
ple have expressed deep conviction that we as a student body should find some way to continue to help support such projects as World University Ser-
vice, Student Christian Movement, and the Inner City Prisoner Program. As an attempt to secure the re-institu-
tion of the Brotherhood Program, and at the same time maintain full respect for the rights of those who do not wish to participate, a flexible program, these-fold in nature, is being presented to the student body for consideration. This three-fold program will al-
low those who desire to partici-
pate in the Brotherhood Program to do so either by eating a monthly Brotherhood meal, or by contributing from their own sub-
stance as much as they choose. The third fold is through indi-
vidual offering boxes. If this program is approved by the student body, these people will be invited to partici-
pate in the Brotherhood Program and will be given the opportunity to do so during the next dining hall swing.

Worthy Projects
In past years the Brotherhood Program has provided aid to some worthy projects. The Save the Children Federation is an in-
nternational organization which provides food, shelter, clothing, and education for refugee and native children around the world. Wooster has in the past contrib-
uted a portion of the funds from the Navajo children by helping to keep them properly clothed and in school. The work of the Inner City Prisoner Program of Cleve-
dland is on the square. It is a dedi-
cated and adventurous group

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WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

Off-Center Kauke
by s.o.

Say, sir, are you still the Presi-
dent? Eh, why you was quizzed a busyant student of President Lowry at a Chapel service. "It was just with-
ningly, with a twinkle in his eye, the President asked, "Oh, "ke zipped, "is there a col-
lege here?"

Notes from the College conference. Wooster had the honor of having just over 100 students, Antioch vs. Wooster being the largest contingent with 140. Of course, with only a couple of hours for the trip . . . 85 percent of the men at Denison belong to fraternities. Wooster stu-
dents agreed that the host's stu-
dent union was worse than our own. "And we were supposed to study this area for ideals" re-
marked Chairman Nancy Reed of the Student Union Conference.

A young favorite recently put himself on the first plane to escape at the unusual hour of 3 a.m. that night, as a result of being found asleep, and was reportedly shooed out a dust ring. After 10 minutes of classifying and gradually of slid ing down stepping down the fire escape with its usual methodical holl, he managed to rescue himself.

This reminds us of the history of Wor-
town University Freshman Clea-
Prox who was noted for his con-
sistent lack of apparel in the dor-
mitory. His classmates tossed him out in the snow making a snow
enough, just as a fellow and his girl were passing by . . .

A Wooster freshman recently put Wooster on the intercol-

cial league. He is Dorm-Life Geo-

Bridgeport George Price, Steve Taylor, Fred Hadi, and Vicky
Saw those traveled to Oberlin March 1 for a 1 to Archival Invitational, and later the same day a half hours (50 bars) they took from the National Intercollage
college. Cleveland, took top honors, fol-
ed by teams from Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech.

The freshman is hoping to build a team for the Wor-
town campus for the student body.

Students will have a tough tour next week in keeping the poll ing record set in last fall's elections. The unofficial tabula-
tion of that time was the follow-
ing, over a two-day period: Sen-
iors, 79 percent; Juniors, 73 per-
cent; Sophomores, 62 percent; and Freshmen, 60 percent. High-
\nsingle day percentage was the final ballots by the Sen-
iors, 80 percent of whom cast their votes . . .

"On Top of Old Smoky" is the vacation theme song for our F.F.E. energetic mountains, who are tentatively planning a boat and tent trip through the Smoky Mountains, by way of North Carolina. Susan Tullar, Willi Williams, and Paul Searle plan to hike five days over part of the Maine-Green and Appa-
lachian Trail. They hope to return on the 17th of May and will each carry 10 to 25 pound backpacks. "It's not the same as being in the mountains," says Laura, comment-
ing on the meals, they will use dehydrated foods. The group is

(Continued on Page 3a)

Friday, March 21, 1958
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Page Three
Wooster Adds To Scottish Heritage

A new visiting professorship to be held normally by a teacher and lecturer from Scotland has been established at the College of Wooster. President Howard Lowry announced today that the gift of an additional $157,268.75, which added to previous gifts will endow the new chair for approximately $250,000. The donor wishes, for the moment, to remain anonymous.

This gift, with another gift of $233,333.33 towards the recently announced Professorship of Physics, and a gift of $75,000 from the Stanford Oil Foundation of Indiana, honoring Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Chairman of Wooster's Board, brings the total of these gifts to Wooster in the last 10 days to $469,622.08.

Tangible Symbol

The first visiting professor from Scotland will be appointed for the academic year beginning next September. He will take the place of a professor on research leave. The new chair will be formally inaugurated at that time.

"We are delighted," said President Lowry, "to have this new and tangible symbol of Wooster's long connection with Scotland. The visiting professorship is not limited to a Scottish lecturer, but preference will be given each year to a professor from Scotland, if a good candidate is available. We are most grateful to the donor of this new fund for this practical help to our program of research leaves."

All these recent gifts count toward Wooster's Pre-centennial Campaign for $20,000,000. The campaign has this longest goal for 1965, with an interim goal of $10,000,000 by June 1960.

Personal Interview
With Lionel Trilling

by Margi Elliott

Dr. Lionel Trilling is a guest, approachable man. Although ready to return to his classes at Columbia University, he took time out to submit to a student interview which took place in the Faculty Club. On Monday evening, March 10, Dr. Trilling addressed the student-faculty audience on the topic, "English Literature in the American Education System." Using points from this speech as a basis for questions, Dr. Trilling made the following comments and observations:

Science and Lit

In American colleges today, liberal arts as well as technological schools, "It is absurd how little literature the average science student knows and how little science the student of literature knows," he feels the present emphasis on students entering science will not have any great effect on the study of the humanities. Those interested in science will continue to enter that field as will those students interested in the humanities continue study in that field. Dr. Trilling made a special point of the fact that he feels the high schools play an extremely vital role in the formation of the student's attitudes toward science and the humanities, especially English literature.

Likes Undergrads

"A literature cannot possibly be understood without reference to a more fully developed literature," said Dr. Trilling, referring to the studies of American literature and English literature, respectively. When asked to comment on this sentence in the summary of his address, with a twinkle in his eyes and a grin on his face, he whispered, "I'd rather not. I teach several courses in American literature at Columbia."

I asked if he taught only graduate courses, and he replied that most of his classes are with undergraduates. Dr. Trilling says he has found that undergraduates have the most "formative" minds, while graduates are too concerned with professionalism in their field.

In reference to his topic Monday evening, Dr. Trilling said he is not currently doing any extensive work on the subject.

Freshmen Deplore
Campus Social Life

To the Editor:

As lively freshmen, not having matured through four years at the Wooster College, our opinion of the social system may be considered irrelevant. But, being young and brimming with energy, we are left somewhat deflated by the social life. We are not complaining about the quantity of activities but rather the quality.

Yours,
Mary Clark Brewster, Carol Hallstatt, Kathy Leech, Betsy Omo.

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• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Mrugoff Collection: Courtesy of D. J. Republic Tobacco Company

Front Page
WOOSTER VOICE
Friday, March 21, 1958

Created by S. J. Republic Tobacco Company
Munsonmen Second In O.C. Relays

Thinclads Score In All Events But Shot; Ohio Wesleyan Sets 5 Of 7 New Records

by Bob Engstrom

Last Saturday the Scot thinclads journeyed down to Denison University to participate in the indoor conference track meet. The preliminaries started in the afternoon and the final event, the mile relay, started at 9 in the evening. The conference track meet was quite colorful with a wide array of colors represented by the uniforms of the various participating schools. Wooster did quite well in the meet, taking a second place behind Ohio Wesleyan. As far as the scoring was concerned, Wooster never got close to Wesleyan, but they did manage to score in every event with the exception of the shot put. During the course of this eighth annual indoor seven conference records fell. Five of them at the hands of Wesleyan. Wesleyan broke the record for the half mile and mile relay, the quarter mile, the mile, and the two mile. Unfortunately two of these records had belonged to Wooster. Akron broke the half mile record, and Capital broke the shot put record.

Most of the races were run in favorable conditions, most of the starting times were determined by their times.

Hopes High For Year

Things look extremely bright for this coming season; the only thing which could doom the horizon was an accident or injury. Let us hope neither one rear its ugly head.

Wooster has basically the same team on last year with the addition of several freshmen. The team only lost one man last year, and that was a heart breaker in the true sense of the word. The score was tied up at 61 to 61 between Akron and Wooster going into the final event which counted five points for the winner. Akron put one of their dash men in as exchange man for the relay and won both the relay and the meet.

How Wooster Did

As to what actually will happen as far as this team is concerned this year, only time, and Munce’s perseverance will tell.

Conference Statistics:

Brand Jump: 1st, D. Register.
Broad Jump: 1st, D. Register.
400 yd. Run: 5th, D. Moore.
4 mi. Run, 2nd, D. Towill; 5th.
55 yd. Low Javelin: 2nd.
Melee Relay: 3rd.

Here are highlights from the Scot winter sports season. Above left, Tom Denison leaves two Ohio Wesleyan defenders behind as he drives in for two points. Above right, Jerry Weddell and Dick Trumbur of Denison duck as Lu Wims comes flying through for two more (both photos by Chuck Knipe). Below, Wooster’s Steve Head is on top as the Scot grapplers battled Muskingum. (Photo by P. C. Livermore).

Phi Delts Nail Down 5th Straight Crown In Kenaden Cage

Fifth Section once again ruled the Kenaden Basketball League as they defeated Third in their last game, 53-43, to past their 14th victory of the year and end the season with an unblemished record. The Phi Delts have not lost a game since the start of the season.

Third finished with an 11-3 record for second place, losing to Fifth twice and Seventh once. The Tri-Kaps ended with a chart of 8-6 to take third place by one game over Second.

Bill Jacobson of Seventh re- signed his season-long lead to take the individual scoring crown. Jake tallied 227 points in 14 contests for an average of 16.2 per game. Dick Dannenfels of Fourth was the runner-up with a record of 183 points in 12 contests, an average of 15.0, and George Kadle of First showed a per game effort of 14.0, with 196 points in 14 meetings for third position.

Final Standings:

1. Phi Delts
2. Tri-Kaps
3. Third
4. Fourth

Linksmen Getting Teed Off As Bad Weather Leaves

With four of last year’s letterman returning and a promising freshman prospect on hand, the Scot golf team looks to be in good shape for the coming year. They have been having indoor workouts in Upper Douglas under the direction of Bob Smith, pro at the Wooster Country Club.

The list from the last year’s squad that finished with 190-114 and second place in the conference meet, is Tom Miller, Tom was the conference champion in his freshman year and runnerup last year. Two other juniors returning are Dave Beveridge and Art Humphreys.

Goin’ home over vacation?

Pizza, Records, and Guts

By Tom and Steve

To Be or Not To Be... at The Shack

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IT’S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

WOOSTER VOICE Page Five

Free Press, 3.40
Buffalo, 7.10
Plattsburgh, 7.15
Burlington, 7.30
Washington, D.C., 11.35
Winston-Salem, 8.30
New York, 13:40

Compare These Low, Low Fares!
**Students Challenge Dunbar's Reasons**

To the Editor:

With all due respects to the able statement of Mr. Wilbur Dunbar, we must take issue with his reasons for joining the Republican Party.

Mr. Dunbar's first statement, "one cannot inherit ideas about politics, religion, or life in general," is certainly open to comment. It is true that one should not inherit ideas on these, or any other subject. Yet many do "inherit" their ideas, particularly about politics and religion, from their parents. We believe that the reaction of the Wooster audience to Mr. Buller's speech is adequate proof of this. How many of those who booed or hissed every time ex-President Truman's name was mentioned could give one adequate reason for their reaction? We venture to say that not many of them could, yet, because they, and their parents, are Republican, the mention of this man's name in their presence was intolerable to warrant a real flag in front of a bull. The bull no more knows that the flag is red than these people know why they disliked Truman as President.

Who's Behind

Mr. Dunbar called the split in the Democratic Party over civil rights "a fatal weakness." He then turned around and called the split in the Republican Party on foreign policy "a wonderful marketplace of ideas." We let's look at this "wonderful marketplace of ideas." The liberal wing of the Party boasts its Eisenhower Doctrine. But the Eisenhower Doctrine is nothing more than the old Truman Doctrine 10 years behind the times. Let's try the other side of this "wonderful market place of ideas." The Declaration of Independence complained that British troops exercised extraterritorial rights. They could break colonial laws without being subject to colonial courts. Now our own Congressmen Frank Bow wants to sell in the face of foreign countries and demand the same extraterritorial rights for our soldiers. Why should the rest of the world like this any more than the American colonists did? Finally there is Secretary of State Dulles, the merchant in this market place. He believes that American superpowers can so rule that if they went to China they would be duped by the Communists. Such are the ideas produced by this great market place of intellectual activity in the Republican Party.

Party of Ideas

The Democratic Party is the party of ideas as well as criticism. Indeed, American political history shows that the Democratic Party has been the party to promote political rights in the Republican Party, the party to administer it. Perhaps this helps explain why the Republican administration shot all its big hoops before it shot off its little rockets.

As Mr. Dunbar began his article, we shall close this letter. We cannot think of any worse reason for joining the Republican Party than those three he suggested.

Cy Fox
Bob Calhoon

---

**Wooster Office Equipment**

**What's a Clown Who Smokes Luckies?**

(see paragraph at night)

**FREELANDER'S**

It Pays to Buy Quality

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